SPRINGFIELD, O., WEDNESDAY EVENING. AUGUST 31, 1887.

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WEATHER FACTS

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 31, 1887.

Summer doesn't seem to be lingering in the lap of autumn out here over the recent Cleveland picture summer to vacate the seat probable that those scenes will be re-enactit. She seems to have al- many democrats have expressed their inlowed autumn to slip in and tention to hang the president's picture over named Bowlus, residing in Springfield, and sit awhile mornings and even- the streets in front of their buildings, and remov with him to California as soon afings lately.

Ordinary Politeness.

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ST. LOUIS CONVULSED.

Will the Grand Army Veterans be Ex pected to March Under Cleveland's Portrait?

ne Democratic Paper Declares The They Should Not be Required to-Another Insists That They Should-

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 .- A Times special from St. Louis says: Trouble is breaking "she ?") shows signs of doing the Grand Army of the Republic. A great to

Ordinary politeness would and warm, and the two democratic papers advertised by his intended. This seemed suggest that from this hint we of the city are having a dispute over it. all agreeable, but trouble was in store for suggest that from this hint we of the city are naving a dispute over it.

the couple. The widower had a son, who should begin to get ready to the takes the ground that the army was came down and attached a portion of the for the Singer Sewing Machine should begin to get ready to invited here by the city and that the solproperly receive Miss Autumn diers should be treated as its guests and diers should be treated as its guests and taker from Springfield put in an attach-Fall. The way to get ready to regret their visit, and expresses the hope so on and so in. Then a strange woman is to be properly dressed. You that no Cleveland pictures will be flung to dropped down on the village of Yellow will be properly dressed if you the bleeze during the encampment. The Springs and the unsuspecting untidle-aged couple, and stated that Bowlus had won her trouble and in asking our citizens to haul marry her. The affair is down their Cleveland banners upon the armoney left tor other things, rival of the veterans it is asking what can-

AT IT AGAIN.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-An Indianapolis (Ind.) special says: The graveyard insurance companies which were driven out of Nowhere else can you see Michigan by a law passed last winter, have have already begun to cause trouble. The auditor of state is daily in receipt of Plain figures and one price. information in regard to their methods. They have filed the necessary articles of incorporation and made the statements required under their. The report of the "American Mutual," of Elk-hart, shows that 607 persons have seen insured and that more than one hunfred of sured and that more than one manifed of these are over seventy years of age. Thir-ty-eight persons thus insured are 84 years old, or over that age. Further the reports show that a large number of the poides have matured, but that on none of them

TREASURER MISSING.

opakoneta, Auglaize county, says that with his wife, saying that he was going to

FAREWELL SURPRISE.

wife tendered them a delightful farewell wife tendered them a delightful farewell of reception at Temperance hall on Tuesday evening. Mr. Young and wife and young son, Charles, leavetomorrow for San Diego, California, where they will in the future reside. Mrs. Wilbur Colvin proposed the surprise, and she was heartily and ably seconded by Mr. Young's many friends. About one hundred and lifty persons were the surprise of About one hundred and fifty persons were ty; M. Emerick, tamilton, O., district supresent. A "lap supper" was not the least enjoyable feature of the evening. The choir and a select quartette rendered some excellent music and concluded very appropriately with "God Be With You."

[15] M. Emerick. Iamilton, O., district suppresent chief of Buer county. — Darke county.

All the representives present are past chiefs, and are as foows:

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Letters of regret were read from Dr. Helwig and Rev. Mr. Kauffman. Mr. Wilbur Colvin then read the following testimonial which had been prepared by direction of the prohibition club:

All the representatives present are past chiefs, and are as foows:

Logan Castle, Nt. 1, Springfield, O.—
Win. Knaggs, A. C. Sarnes, A. E. Hube, J. C. Stage, J. H. Kbisley, W. C. Spalir, C. E. Ferris, S. D. Cewin, F. Ransome, J. W. Nelson, W. H. Jones, H. M. Andrews.

GREETING:—The following testimonial Brecknell, of regard, confidence and love is hereby given Bro. Robert H. Young by the prohibition club of Springfield, Ohio, by a unanimous vote of the club, and is intended to convey to Brother Young, and to continually remind him that his untiring difference. ally remind him that his untiring dilligence and perseverance with his able work as er of the club for nearly three years. the fine hall in which it has a home; his splendid services as leader of the Band of Hope; and above all, his kindly, gentlemanly, Christianlike bearing at all times and under all circumstances; and his unswerving devotion to principles have won for him a place in the hearts and con-fidence of the members of the club, collectively and individually, which language cannot express; and that while we are sorry to have him leave us, yet we are sure that the qualities that he possesses in so emi-nent a degree will make him a useful citizen of any community. Departing for his new field of labor he and all of his family are accompanied by our best wishes for con-

tinued success and happiness; and we im-plore the Divine blessing to rest upon him-self and his continually. "God be with you until we meet again." By the Springfield Prohibition club.
WILBUR COLVIN, Pres

A. L. SLAGER, Sec. The final farewells were then said and the crowd dispersed. Mr. and Mrs. Young. take with them the best wishes of hosts of

ceedings to be Tried to a Jury. The market house condemnation proceed ugs are being tried to Probate Judge Miller and a jury at the court house today, Solicitor Summers and C. W. Constantine, esq., representing the city, and Messrs. Bowman, Kelfer and Mower the plaintiffs The entire torenoon was consumed in mak ing up a jury, and at a late hour this after noon it had not yet been accomplished The question raised was upon the point of

peremptory challenges, each attorney for the plaintiffs, who are separate, claiming two challenges, while the solicitor insisted that they were entitled to but two in the

SWEEPING FLAMES.

r. George Rowins and Mrs. T. F. Casa-Disastrous Fire in the West End Tuesday In this (Wednesday) morning's Cincinnat Night--The Firemen Work Steadily Sommercial-Gozette the following rathe for Eight Hours to Subdue It.

sensational special from the pen of the From reports and the accounts in a loca

paper here it would seem that there is a eat mix-up and tangle regarding the sale of the furniture and goods in the Yellow Springs house, at Yellow Springs. The proprietor, Mr. T. F. Casad, once a well very much. It isn't time for excitement at Wheeling, and it now seems goods, for this purpose having large quanyet. But she (is summer a ed here during the national encampment of this section of the state. Now, it is stated

SOMEWHAT SENSATIONAL

other claims that the Grand Army invited affections, ruthlessly abandoned her, etc. itself here; that it has treated the city threatened a breach of promise suit, and shamefully in the Cleveland invitation almost everything else if Bowlus did not same street.

to the parties principal, to say the least. The "gallant widower" referred to in the above is Mr. George Bowlus. the well known real estate agent. Mrs. Casad has many acquainances in this city, have been guests of the Yellow Springs house, both before and since the death of her husband, and all pronounce her a pleasant and hospitable landlady.

The Springfield undertaker spoken Mr. J. L. Coleman and the necessary papers that there was nothing serious in the

KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN EAGLE.

Organization of a Grand Castle Tues-

As briefly stated in Tuesday's paper, unavoidably crowded out, representatives avenue and Columbia street, Jackson and from the seven Chio castles of the order of Main streets. During the night's work, there is great excitement in that place aret Knights of the Golden Eagle, convened in the absence of Israel Lucas, county treast this city Tuesday for the formation of a urer. Lucas left town last Saturday night, this city Tuesday for the formation of a

with his wife, saying that he was going to Toledo. His nephew and deputy was left in charge of the treasury. He failed to return and the matter was reported to the country commissioners. They at once counted funds of the treasury and discounted funds of the commissioners. They at once counted funds of the treasury and discounted funds of the though astituted only six months ago,

has a meit ership of 182.

A parae was given headed by the Cadet

Cincinnati, No. 2, Geinnati, O.-Ira Brecknell, D. Morris Filer, Ed. Seibert, J. Buckeye, No. 3, Akro. O. -Paul Chas-

Star, No. 7, Versailles, O.-1. Dunkle. The session was called to order at 10 o'clock in the forenoon by Supane Chief Birchall. District Chief Breekn II was made chairman, and J. Nelso secretary. No business of publi interest was accomplished at the forenoonsession. The following is a list of the grid offi-cers elected on Tuesday afternoon of the

grand eastle of Ohio:
Grand past chief, F. M. Corry, Hailton,
Grana chief, J. M. Gardner, Hailton,
Grand vice chief, Daniel Mersider, Grand sir herald, E. S. Barnes, Caon. Grand high priest, P. J. Beauunt,

Grand master of records, J. C. Stie, avenue, ale erty, was

The local knights had a pleasant time in vander's loss is about \$150, entirely unin

This morning the lodge and state officers met and transacted general routine business. They agreed to meet one year hence, but the place of meeting is to be decided upon later. The visitors will remain in the city over this evening, to at-tend the Logan Castle, No. 1, of Springfield, and take part in the work.

New Book Store to be Opened. Thesday afternoon Mr. A. L. Lessner had removed from his left arm near the shoulder, a tumor nearly as large as a goose egg. The operation was exceedingly painful, but Mr. Lessner bore the pain without the aid of an anexthetic. Dr. Russell performed the operation. Mr. Harry Brydon, well known from his

and Others Damaged-A Woman Loses Eright - Loss Aggregates \$15,000.

history of Springfield, and certainly the largest in the extent of burnt area, broke, out a few minutes before midnight Tuesday avenue in the extreme west and of the city. Woliston, Wilder & Co.'s lumber and coal yards, and the works of the newly organ ized Springfield Machine Tool Co., in the fire, viewed from the city. was

TERRIBLE IN APPEARANCE. and it was the general belief in town the the whole west end was ablaze.

nothing done by our citizens to cause them ment, so said, for burying Bowins' wife, and turned in an alarm. When he returned he ful rapidity. Located as it was, in a densely only a few feet away, looking toward the

was a two-story frame structure, and to the rear of the burning stable were the large lumber yards of Woliston. Wilder & Co., piled thick with fine lumber and connected by a complete link of sheds with the burn-ing building. In less time than it takes to tell it, all the adjacent sending up flames high into the air, while the fire was scudding along the sheds and licking the doomed lumber pile with terrialarm was sounded, a general alarm was turned in, calling every bit of fire machinery in the city to the scene of the conflagra

eemed to be located on Western avenue Esquire W. A. Stout's court. The name of the "strange woman" who threatens a breach of promise suit is not known.

Mr. Bowlus was seen by a representative of the Republic and desired it said lumber of Woliston, Wilder & Co. In a very short time eleven streams of water were playing upon the flames, but it seemed like child's play to match any quantity of water against that solid acre of tire. The firemen worked gallantly in the face of terrible odds, however, and did not eave the scene of destruction until 8 o'clock this morning. For eight hours, the men bat tled with the fire, doing what, in proportion the extensive account prepared having been Western avenue and Main street. Western

TEN SECTIONS OF HOSE BURST. Heretofore the castles in Ohio have been Jack Hicks and "Dummy" Miller aided the

As soon as it became evident that the buildings on Western avenue must go the work of the department was DEVOTED TO SAVING

Mr. R. H. Young and Wife Pleasantly Remembered by Their Friends.

The friends of Mr. R. H. Young and wife tendered them a delightful farewell of Wilmingto, Delaware, supreme chief of corner of Main and Western avenue, and in height. The largest is situated on the corner of Main and Western avenue, and not over thirty feet from the blacksmith, shop that went up in the flumes. About forty feet west of this larger building and also facing on Main street is another brick structure occupied principally for storage the lesses and insurance. Is is difficult to by the Tool Co. Neither of these were particularly damaged, but a frame shed in as in several cases the losses will not dethe rear of the main building was burnt up. The flames were meanwhile spreading selves the frame stable occupied by Wol-

> with a little dry bemlock, and the sheds and stable were of the driest material. All were in a condition to invite and encourage the havor of the flames. At 1 o'clock, when the are was at its height, the part of the the intense heat beat upon the crowdand forced them back as nothing else could have done. Buildings across Main Hamilton, No. 6, Hamilto, O.—J. M. Street were smoking from the heat, and the melted paint was running down them it little rivulets. Constant streams of water from private hydrants were kept playing up in them.

The frame stable in which the fire was first seen, about sixteen feet square, and, as stated, belonging to George Simpson, was leased by the tool company, but was ab-let by them to W. C. Williamson, agent of the Singer Sewing Machine company. It contained a valuable horse belonging t him and a wagon owned by the company.
Both

THE HORSE AND THE VEHICLE were consumed in the flames, and the added to the desolation of the scene this

The carpenter shop facing on Western Grand master of records, J. C. Sterngheid.

Three trustees, Paul Cas-agne, eightee

The carpenter snop facing on Western avenue, also Mr. Simpson's property, was 100 feet long by about 30 in width, and was occupied by E. C. Nysewander, carpenter and contractor. nonths, Akron: M. C. Kingworth, twelvi and quite a quantity of dress-d lumber. All nonths, Canton: W. Dunkle, twelve months, this was entirely consumed, the building being licked clean to the ground. Mr. Nyse-

The local knights had a pleasant time in validers loss is about \$150, entirely uninentertraining the visiting brethere last evening with a ball at the wigwam. There was quite a number there who enjoyed the dancing to the music of Foreman's band.

This morning the lodge and state

N other work of his own. He had a comat other work of his own. He had a com-ple outfit for jobbing, all of which was decoyed. His loss is about \$200, without M. D. Buell, S. T. B.; Rev. C. H. Payne,

the mpson stable, and facing on Western avers, was owned by Anson E. Moore, of end the Logan Castle, No. 1, of Spring-ield, and take part in the work.

They all have enjoyed the visit and the work accomplished in organizing another lodge.

A was owned by Anson E. Moore, or this ity, who boards at the Lagon-da ise. It was a neat and sub-stanti two story double frame with cellent out-buildings. The house with cellent out-buildings. and ounildings were almost entirely con sumed athing but the charred trout and one side the house standing. The loss

by Mr. Martin Crist, a carpenter and cabinet maker. Mr. Crist lost practically everything, the only articles saved being the family Bible, a light stand and a couple of chairs. Mr. The Board of Education Divides the City

Crist's family had a narrow escape, and the gentleman himself was painfully scorched in rescuing his wife and children. His w fe was confined a week ago and is still in a helpless condition from the effects. She and the children were gotten out with the

createst difficulty. All the furniture lost

OF THE PINEST KIND. Mr. Crist having made most of it himself Mr. Crist's loss will aggregate about \$200, and he carried \$300 insurance with M. T. Linn, in the Fireman's of Dayton. The loss to Owens, Kempsmith & Montanus, the Springfield Tool Co., is compar

stively light. It consist chiefly in the delay But it is upon Woliston, Wilder & Co.

But it is upon Woliston, Wilder & Co.
that the loss falls with most severe force

To the Honorable Board of Education:

GENTLEMEN:—Your committee on boundaries and building sites respectfully suband to the largest extent. The fire almost literally gutted them. Their lumber and coal yard is 152 feet wide by 198 feet deep and contained \$16,000 worth of pine and hemlock lumber, the former being largely n excess. Of this \$16,000 worth less than vide and 125 long extended almost the entire length of the yard, and another shed 8 feet wide and 100 feet long traversed the lot from east to west. A

LARGE QUANTITY OF COAL was also seried under this shed. So far from being any protection last night these light balloon structures only added fuel to

buildings owned by Wollston Wilder & Co. went up in the fire beside the lumber and sheds. The first to go was The desk was gotten out but all the rest o

and was unburtthis morning. It contained the account books and other valuable papers. The order book was burned up, but the orders can be re placed—not without some delay, however. The large Fairbanks scales were damaged, but the property of the contained to th but not entirely lost. Across the entrance frame building, used by the firm as a car-penter shop and for the storage of dressed d frames were consumed with Meanwhile the company's stable, on the rear of the lot, was burning savagely. It contained three horses, three wagons and a quantity of feed. The horses were all gotten out and two of the wagons, but the

little, low, one-story frame structure, flush on Main street, and occupied by Mr. Lon Basey, the colored driver for Woliston Wilder & Co., his wife and two small child ren. The house was gravely menaced for a while and the rear was badly scorched. Mrs. Basey, not knowing that er children had been rescued, and fancy

WENT INTO A TERRIBLE SPASM went igno a tenther spass.

from fright and seemed to be dying. Her eyes were wide open and glassy, and her face moving convulsively. She was entirely unconscious and the pupils of the eyes showed no contraction at light. Dr. her night clothes for a long time, and in addition to her spasm, was chilled to the bone. She got no better during the night and early this morning was removed to the residence of her father-in-law. It is feared that she cannot recover, and

quite severely burnt, and several of the fireman sustained painful tumbles. The lumber on the east

The fire is believed to be of incendiary origin and to have originated in the stable Its origin is by no means clearly established

rapidly eastward, having communicated st.,000 insurance in all, in the Royal, o with the several hundred feet of shedding Liverpool, Brooks's agency; but most o in the lumber yard, the lumber piles them this is upon the brick buildings, which \$5,000 insurance in all, in the Royal of were unharmed.

George Simpson, on buildings
Wellston, Wilder & Ca. on buildings.
Wellston, Wilder & Ca. on 200,000 feet of
lumber
Anson E. Moore, on building
John W. Fenton, furniture enry Sellers, tools and stock.

E. Nysewander.

C. William Wellston, Wilder & Co. Total

CINCINNATI CONFERENCE. Thirty-Sixth Annual Session Being Held at Mechanicsburg-The Programme The thirty-sixth annual session of the

Cincinnati conference of the M. E. church is in session at Mechanicsburg, with Bishop E. G. Andrews, presiding Quite a number of ministers and delegates passed through this city this (Wednesday) morning, en route to Me-chanicsburg. The Springfield delegation went to Mechanicsburg yesterday. Fol-lowing is the programme of the conference.

7:30 p. m. -Sermon by Rev. James Steph-3 p. m. - Sermon by Rev. M. D. Buell, S. T. B. 7:30 p. m.—Anniversary of Freel-men's Aid Society. Addresses by Rev. W. P. Thirkield and Rev. C. M. Grandison.

3 p. m.—Missionary sermon by Rev. S O. Royal. 7:30 p. m.—Anniversary of Preacher's Relief society. Address by Rev. R. H. Rust, D. D. FRIDAY. Afternoon-Reception of Lay Electoral

9 a. m.—Conference love feast, led by Dr. J. L. Grover. 10:39 a. m.—Sermon by Bishop Andrews, followed by ordination of deacons. 3 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. J. J. Reed, D. D., followed by ordination of elders. 7:30 p. m.—Anniversary of Missionary Society. Addresses by Rev. J. M. Thobard Deach Conference of the conference burn, D. D., and Rev. C. C. McCabe, D. D.

goose egg. The operation was exceedingly painful, but Mr. Lessner bore the pain without the aid of an anesthetic.

Sell performed the operation.

Ask your grocer for O. H. Neff's pure apple cider vinegar, for piaking. It is excellent.

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Sell performed the operation was exceedingly painful, but Mr. Lessner bore the pain to a first-class book and school-class supply when the fire oke out, but managed to save a good party his household furniture. Temperance society. Address by Rev. J. His loss is about 0, fully covered by \$200 insurance in the remain's, of Dayton—J. S. Elliott's agencis. Some wearing apparel and bed clothing we consumed.

The other side of the business was occupied.

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Some wearing apparel by when the fire oke out, but managed to save a good party his household furniture. Temperance society. Address by Rev. J. H. Bayliss, D. D.: "The City and the Salounce," and invites all his friends to give him a call. Mr. Brydon will lead the market on prices, and expects to get a handsome share of the business next week. His store and invites all that pertains to a first-class book and school-class supply when the fire oke out, but managed to save a good party his household furniture. Temperance society. Address by Rev. J. H. Bayliss, D. D.: "The Needs of the Hotr;" address by Rev. D. W. Clark: "Dow Law Possible of the Central with the Northern building: the target of the bayes and the save good party his household furniture. Temperance society. Address by Rev. J. H. Bayliss, D. D.: "The City and the Salounce. The Ne

The Board of Education Divides the City Into Districts, According to the Buildings.

Public Schools Will Go Next Monday-A Matter of Interest to

At the meeting of the board of educe ion on Monday evening, the following re port of the committee on boundaries and

mit the following report: BOUNDARIES AD NOISTRICTS.

SECTION 1. The High school shall embrace the city of Springfield and its members shall attend the Central building.

SEC. 2. The central district shall embrace half can be saved, so that their loss cannot that part of the city within the following fall far short of \$10,000. Most of the bounds: Beginning at the intersection of lumber was under sheds. A shed 18 feet Plum street and Buck creek, thence south on Plum street to Pleasant, thence east or Pleasant street to Mechanic, thence north on Mechanic street to the Little Miami rail road, thence east on the Little Miami rail-road to Primrose alley, thence north on Primrose alley to the I. B. & W. railroad, thence west on the L. R. & W. railroad to Market street, thence north on Market street to Main, thence west on Main street to Cen-

ter, thence north on Center street to Col-umbia, thence west on Columbia street to Factory, thence north on Factory street to place of beginning.

SEC. 3. The northern district shall em brace all that part of the city north of Buck creek and the following: Beginning at the intersection of Factory street and Buck creek, thence south on Factory to Colum thence south on Center to Main, thence east on Main to Market, thence south on Market to I. B. & W. railway, thence east on I. B. & W. railway to Limestone, thence

tion of Liberty street and Primrose alley, thence north on Primrose alley to I. B. & W. railway, thence east on I. B. & W. railto High, thence west on High to Gallagher

and Pearl street to Liberty, thence west on Liberty to place of beginning. Sec. 5. The eastern district shall em-SEC. 5. The eastern district shall embrace that part of the city within the following bounds. Beginning at the intersection of Buck creek and water street, thence south on Water street to Columbia, thence west on Columbia to north Foster and could foster to High, thence west on High to Golfscher, thence south on Gallagher to Life. W. railway (Columbus division), thence with said railway east to corporation line and with north to Main, thence west on Main to I. B. & W. railway (Northern division), thence on said railway north to Buck creek, thence west on said creek to

residence of her father-in-law.

It is feared that she cannot recover, and today it is announced that she has lost both her mind and power of speech from fright. Chief Simpson had both hands outte severely burnt, and several section of Buck creek and Pium section.

thence south on Light street to L B. & W. railway, thence east on said railway to High, thence west on High to Oid Dayton High, thence west on High to Oid Dayton
the frame buildings and \$200 on the finished
frames. Their insurance was placed in the
Columbia, of Dayton—I. W. Wallace's
agency.

High, thence west on High to Oid Dayton
Toad, thence south on said road to Pleasant
street, thence west on Pleasant
and Hughes road to the corporation line,
and with it north and east to place of besigning.

High, thence west on High to Oid Dayton
They were unanimously adopted.
Mr. Smith, from committee on streets
and highways, reported for the grade of
State street. Adopted.
Mr. Fried offered a resolution asking the

ginning.

SEC. S. The Cilfton street district shall reason for extinguishing the street light Company to explain their reason for extinguishing the street lights at an earlier hour in the morning than Appended is a recapitulation showing the lesses and insurance. Is is difficult to make an intelligent comparative statement, is in several cases the losses will not de-Taylor, thence south on Taylor to corpora-tion line, thence east and north to place of

beginning.
SEC. 9. The Dibert street district shall embrace that part of the city within the following bounds: Beginning with interfollowing bounds: Beginning with inter-following bounds: Beginning Adjourned.

Adjourned. section of south corporation line and Mechanic street; thence north on Mechanic to Pleasant; thence west on Pleasant to Plum: thence north on Plum to Jefferson: thence west on Jefferson to Race; thence north on Ruce to I B. & W. railroad; thence west on I. B. & W. railroad to High street; thence west on High street; thence Dayton road; thence west on High street to old Dayton road; thence south with said road house was opened by the "Little Nugget" and Hughes' road to corporation line; thence with corporation line south and east

alley; thence north on Primrose alley to Little Miami railroad; thence west on Little Miami railroad to Mechanic street: hence south on Mechanic street to corpora-ion line; thence east with corporation line o Center street; thence north on Center to liberty; thence east on Liberty to place of

SEC. 11. The Pearl street district shall embrace that part of the city within the collowing bounds: Beginning with the inersection of the south corporation line and Taylor street, thence north on Taylor to Liberty, thence west on Liberty to Center, thence south on Center street to corporaplace of beginning. Sec. 12. The Lagonda district shall em-

brace that part of the city within the fol-lowing bounds: Beginning at the intersec-tion of the I. B. & W. railroad (Sandusky branch) with Lagonda avenue, thence southeast to intersection of Belmont ave nue and Main street, thence on Main stree line north and west to I. B. & W. railroad

grades and living within the following boundary shall attend the Gray's house: Beginning with the intersection of south corporation line and the old Dayton road, thence north to Jefferson, thence west on Jefferson to the Dayton pike, thence north to the I. B. & W. railroad, thence with the line with the

Western, Dibert, Central, and Clifton street districts, shall attend the buildings situated in their respective districts. Those in the A primary and C and D grammar, Shafer street district, shall attend the Western building. Those in the other districts shall attend as directed by the superintendent. Sec. 16. The A grammar grade shall be divided into four sections as follows: Pu-MONDAY.

3 p. m.—Anniversary of Woman's Foreign Missionary society and Woman's Home Missionary society and Woman's Home Missionary society.

7:30 p. m.—Anniversary of Conference Temperance society. Address by Rev. J.

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Address by Rev. J.

grammar of Central district shall attend th Pleasant or Western buildings. Sec. 17. The pupils other than those re ferred to in sections 1, 12 and 13 shall at-tend the building situated in the district in

which they live.

SEC. 18. The superintendent is authorize to grant permits to pupils in one district to attend school in another, when there are ood reasons for a change. Sec. 19. Where there are no provision for a grade in any district, the pupils of that grade shall attend as directed by the super-

M. KEARNS, boundaries and school sites

A QUIET SESSION. siness for One Hour, But Nothing Very

uesday evening at 8 o'clock. President Thomas was in the chair an nt and Messrs. Berlew, Blee, Fried, Funk, reen, Hoppes, McKenna, Michael, Slack, Smith and Thomas answered to their

Clerk Shewalter read the minutes an they were approved and signed as usual. Business then proceeded as follows:

By the solicitor - A resolution to notify

Armstrong Brothers to vacate their premis ecupied in the new plat selected for the iew market house. Adopted. new market house. Adopted.

Mr. Biee offered the only petition, which was as follows: That the property owners of the grounds included in the square bounded by High. Limestone, Washington and Market streets, ask that no wooden buildings be allowed to be erected at a hight greater than ten feet. Carried.

E. A. Williams, pay of street hands, Mrs. Ed. Reifsnider, for gravel E. A. Williams, cleaning ditch and hospital-Pay of the following bills: aims-Pay of the following bills:

Passed.
Mr. Hoppes, from committee on the desartment—Pay of the following bills: . W. Simpson, employes' pay . H. Simpson, repairing . K. McIntyre, patterns

Passed. Mr. Fried, from committee

ferred back to committee, where all report and claims will be heard.

FIRST OF THE SEASON.

reliminary Season at Black's Opened by the "Little Nugget" Comedy Company -A Musical Comedy.

to Pleasant street; thence west on Pleasant Comedy company. The company was greeted by a good audience, the house being specially large upstairs. The play of "Lit to place of beginning.

SEC. 10. The Pleasant street district the Nugget" is a sort of conglomeration of shall embrace that part of the city within absurdities and specialty business strung on the following bounds: Beginning with the intersection of Liberty street and Primrose "horse-play" in it, but taken as a whole the performance was very pleasing. The characters were well taken, but Mr. Joe Cawthorne, as Jakey Kumpher, carried off the honors. He is a remarkably clever Dutch honors. He is a remarkably clever Dutch "horse-play" in it, but taken as a whole the comedian, and his work was heartily ap-plauded. Messrs. H. S. Cawthorn, Oscar Sisson and George E. Payne were excellent, while Miss Josie Sisson played "Nucre

capitally. "Two old chonies." Tomorrow (Thursday) night, that great comedy team, Wills, Henshaw and Ten Broeck, will appear at Black's in their latest success, "Two Old Cronies." This is a side-splitting musical comedy, and the fin-reputation of Wills, Henshaw and Ten From the cream of the music from the operas of "Erminie," "Beggar Student," "Indiana" and other musical successes will be introduced. Do not miss it.

Death of Mrs. Susannah M. Filbert, This Morning, of Consumption. Death of Mrs. Susannah M. Filbert. This Morning, of Consumption.

This (Wednesday) morning at 3 o'clock, INO BAITING thence on said railroad southwest to place of beginning.

SEC. 13. Pupils belonging to primary 224 west North street, of consumptions. Mrs. Susannah M. Filbert, widow of the late Jacob Filbert, died at her home, No. Mrs. Filbert had been ill for some time an her death was not unexpected. She was born in Waysboro, Pa., and was 54 year Educational society. Addresses by Rev.
M. D. Buell, S. T. B.; Rev. C. H. Payne,
D. D., and Rev. L. A. Belt, D. D.
SATURDAY.

3 p. m.—Sermon by J. M. Thoburn, D.
D. 7:30 p. m.—Anniversary of Church Extension Society. Address by A. J. Kynett, tension Society. Address by A. J. Kynett, C. SEC. 15. The German-English pupils in Western, Dibert, Central, and Clifton street

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A Bold Thiref.

As Mrs. Thomas Eston and little 3-yearold daughter were walking along Clifton avenue, near its intersection with Orchard street, Tuesday morning, a colored man snatched a small satchel, which the child was carrying, and ran. The police were notified, but up to this writing the thief has not been apprehenced.

A special meeting of the Clark County wheelmen will be held at Ed. Berry's car-penter shop on Fisher street, this evening All members are requested to be present. Hohl & Lyon will have fresh oysters to morrow. The first of the season, and good

Monday, Aug. 29

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